

# Placerville Republican

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VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1941

NUMBER 67

## NEW NAZI DRIVE IN BALKANS AIMS AT TURNING END OF MAJOR DEFENSE LINE

Surprise Offensive Cuts Across 18 Miles Of  
Wild Terrain To Gain Strategic Approach  
To Salonika Through Vardar River Valley

By THE UNITED PRESS

Adolf Hitler's southeastern blitzkrieg cut through the narrow finger of Macedonia today, severing communications between Greece and Turkey, and threatened to smash the Vardar valley route between Greece and Yugoslavia.

There still was no authentic account of how the fighting is progressing along Yugoslavia's northern and central-eastern frontiers.

## MEDIATION IN FORD STRIKE

Roosevelt Cancels Date  
To Permit CIO Chief To  
Visit Detroit Scene

DETROIT, (UP)—Negotiations between Ford Motor Co., officials and Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, to settle the week-old Ford strike began today, a source close to the mediators said.

Murray cancelled an appointment with President Roosevelt, with the President's consent, and flew here at the request of Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner in an effort to end the paralysis of the Ford empire which has thrown 125,000 men out of work.

By UNITED PRESS  
The week-old Ford Motor Co. strike was reported being prepared today for presentation to the new defense mediation board because a U. S. conciliator was unable to bring together representatives of the firm and the United Automobile Workers (CIO).

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins was understood to have advised President Roosevelt last night of her decision to certify the dispute involving 85,000 workers and contracts for defense materials including "blitz buggies" for the U. S. Army.

The Ford strike gave the mediation board its second major test. Eight thousand UAW-CIO members returned to work today on \$45,000,000 worth of defense contracts at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. plant at Milwaukee, Wis. They had accepted a settlement arranged by the mediation board after a 76-day strike.

Prospects were brighter for settlement of two other major defense labor disputes, those in the soft coal and steel industries.

## LIVESTOCK SUPERVISOR TEST FOR STATE FAIR POST IS SCHEDULED

SACRAMENTO—Men who have had experience in supervising and planning the exhibition and judging of livestock at county fairs and stock shows are being sought for a state civil service examination. On April 26 an examination for supervisor of livestock exhibits and fair premiums is to be held by the State Personnel Board, according to an announcement from Sacramento. This job which pays an entering salary of \$180 a month is in Sacramento with offices in the California State Fair. The job requires that the candidates for the test have graduated from high school and have had three years of diversified, full-time paid experience in breeding and exhibiting livestock or graduation from college with specialization in animal husbandry may be substituted for one year of the required experience. Information about the examination can be obtained by writing to the State Personnel Board in Sacramento. 91 applications must be filed by midnight of April 16th.

## HULL FEELS SOVIET IS "AWARE OF THREAT TO WORLD SECURITY"

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull indicated his belief that the signing of the Yugoslav-Soviet friendship pact on the eve of Germany's invasion of Yugoslavia means that the Soviet Union is becoming increasingly aware of the Axis threat to world security.

## Union Leader Booked



Accused of stealing \$10,000 in union funds, James J. Banbrick (right) executive of the Building Service Employees International Union, is booked in New York City. His erstwhile superior officer, George Scalise, national head of the union, is already serving a prison sentence for theft of union funds.

## CITIZENS MEET ON WALKS

Council Encouraged By  
Co-Operative Spirit  
Shown By Residents

Residents along Canal Street, on those portions of the street where there are no sidewalks, met by invitation with the city council Monday night for a discussion of the need for putting in sidewalks and the possibility of going ahead with the work.

Following the conference members of the council expressed their interest in the co-operative spirit shown and directed Russell Anderson, works superintendent, to contact the property owners along the street individually and personally and make a survey to learn whether they may be able to complete the improvement before fall.

James A. Irving, chairman of the governing board of the high school, attended the meeting and in opening the discussion was called upon by Mayor Charles Molinari to speak on the subject.

Mr. Irving said that the high school expects to complete the sidewalk in front of the high school property along Canal Street in the interest of the safety of the high school pupils, more than one hundred of whom use the street daily enroute to and from school.

The absence of sidewalks in some sections of the street compels the children to walk in the street, Mr. Irving said, and the board is concerned continually about their safety.

Following Mr. Irving's talk, various property owners present visited the council table, inspected blue prints on file and discussed more or less privately with the council the subject as it relates to the property.

It was following these discussions that councilmen stated they are favorably impressed by the co-operative spirit shown.

## DISTRICT CHAIRMAN VISITS JUNIOR AUXILIARY OF LEGION

The Junior American Auxiliary entertained a number of guests at their meeting last night, among them being Mrs. Myrtle Collins, district junior chairman, and Mrs. Esther Skaglund, district historian, both of Rio Linda, and Mrs. Eva McGee the "grandmother" of the juniors. A number of the mothers also were present.

Barbara Shore and Margaret Faugstad, presidents of the junior groups, conducted the meeting. A letter from Livermore Veterans' Hospital thanked the juniors for the St. Patrick's Day tray favors sent the hospital, and Mrs. Jessie Watt, auxiliary president, expressed her thanks to the juniors for having made the favors and nut cups used for the recent Legion birthday dinner.

On behalf of the juniors, Barbara Shore presented a gift to Mrs. Collins; and Anna Lee Shipman was presented with a gift by Mrs. Watt for being the first junior to learn the preamble to the constitution of the auxiliary. Refreshments closed the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward drove to Stockton Sunday and were accompanied home by Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, who had been visiting there with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Riley, of Stockton, accompanied them here, also, and will visit for the week with Mrs. Martin.

## SOFTBALL TO START YEAR ON MAY 26

Berths Open For One Men's  
Team And Two Women's  
Teams This Season

Softball season opens for its fourth year in El Dorado County on Monday night, May 26th.

There is room for one team in the A Division of the league and for two teams in the women's division;—otherwise, all berths are taken.

This is according to an announcement Tuesday of the business of the recent annual meeting of the directors, at which Henry Carsten, of Camano, was elected president.

Reuel V. Whigam, whom he succeeds, becomes vice-president, and L. A. Brown was re-elected treasurer and T. S. Marlor, secretary.

L. J. Anderson is the fifth member of the directorate.

The lineup in the A Division will again present Caldor, Camino Lumberjacks, Snowline, Mosquito, and Mac's Jumbos and there is a first class opportunity for one more club.

Booked solid, the B Division will again be made up of the Forest Service, Foresters of America, Smith Flat, Camino 49'ers, Diamond Springs Lime Company and Pacific Service Employees Association.

In the women's league, the California Door Company girls and the Legionettes are hoping that two more clubs will come in.

League officials plan to call a meeting about May 1st at which opportunity will be provided for the formal receipt of applications for the berths which are vacant.

## Orchestra Sets Concert Date

Placerville Philharmonic  
Makes Initial Appearance  
At Clubhouse April 24th

The Placerville Philharmonic Orchestra at last week's rehearsal decided on April 24th as their spring concert date.

The program will be given at the Shakespeare Clubhouse at 8:15 p. m. on that date and will be free to the public.

The orchestra consisting of all El Dorado county, adults who at some time or other have been professional, plans a program for all persons who enjoy music.

It is hoped that the community will take an active part in endeavoring to keep alive the cultural interest in having such an organization exist in Placerville for next season the members of this organization would like to give more than one concert to the citizens of the county.

On April 16th, the P. T. A. of Camano, under the presidency of Mrs. Mildred Sims will give a card party for the benefit of the spring concert. The party will be at the Camano school at 8 o'clock in the evening.

## ALBERT CHESTER VIVIAN FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE THURSDAY

The funeral services for Albert Chester Vivian, 63, native of Placerville, who died recently at Sacramento, will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock from Dillinger's. Burial will be at Union Cemetery.

Mr. Vivian had been employed for a number of years in mining at Nevada City and within recent years had been gardening at Sacramento. He was a brother of William Vivian, of this city, and is survived also by several nephews and a niece.

## ARMY CLAMPS SECRECY LID AS HUGE BOMBER NEARS FLIGHT TEST

SANTA MONICA (UP)—The world's largest airplane, expected to be capable of flying across the Atlantic and back with a load of bombs, was hidden today in a new and unexpected cloud of army secrecy.

Secrecy abruptly became the order when the giant Douglas B-18, 212 feet from wing tip to wing tip and with a tail which rises nearly three stories high, was taken out of its hangar for the first time to undergo motor tests. It is nearly ready to fly.

## EASTERN CONSERVATIONISTS TO LEARN WEST'S PROBLEMS

American Forestry Ass'n.  
Has Annual Meeting Next  
Week At Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES—With its underlying theme the education of Eastern conservationists to the land use problems of the West, with specific reference to the part played by the different federal reservations, the American Forestry Association will hold its annual convention here on April 15, 16 and 17.

This is the first time in its 65 years of existence that the association, pioneer national conservation organization, has held its annual meeting west of the Mississippi. Its membership embraces leaders in conservation movements in all sections of the country. An attendance of 500 is anticipated for the three day session.

Coincident with the selection of this city for its first western convention, the membership last December elected W. S. Rosecrans, of Los Angeles, as association president for this year. This is the first time a westerner has headed the association. Mr. Rosecrans, long identified with western conservation and last year vice president of the association, is a former president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, a member of the conservation committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and president of the Conservation Association of Southern California.

General chairman of the convention is Supervisor William A. Smith, of Los Angeles County, chairman of the flood control committee of the



THE AMERICAN Forestry Association will hold its national convention west of the Mississippi for the first time in its sixty-five years of existence when the organization meets next week at Los Angeles. W. S. Rosecrans, of Los Angeles, for many years identified with conservation in the west, will be installed as president for the new year.

Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

Principal address will be by W. C. Mullendore, executive vice president of the Southern California Edison Co., and a vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who, at the banquet the evening of April 16, will speak on "The Role of Public Lands in the Economic and Social Development of the West."

## Council Calls Attention To Public Schools Week

General Participation In Observance In  
Community Invited; Storm Drain Improvement  
Cited As Profitable Investment For City

The attention of Placerville residents was directed to the observance of California Public Schools Week in action taken by the city council Monday night calling attention to the annual observance, to be held this year April 28 to May 3.

The council had before it a communication from the county committee on Public Schools Week, which was read, and members of the council went on record to commend the purposes of the observance and invite the public participation in the Schools Week program.

This, as outlined by the committee, will include a county-wide program at the high school on Thursday, May 1st, which will present Captain C. J. Kistie, of the Sacramento Fire Department, as the main speaker. Prior to Captain Kistie's talk, the usual exhibit of high school work will be conducted in the rooms and corridors of the building.

The Placerville Grammar school will have a Schools Week program on Wednesday, April 30th, and a musical program on Friday, May 2.

A third event of schools week will be the county school music festival at the county fair grounds on Saturday, May 3.

Members of the council termed "a good investment" the city's recent improvement in storm drains on Main Street between the Raffles Hotel and Sacramento Street, and across under the Cannon Chevrolet garage to Hangtown Creek.

A report on the installation was made by Councilman Howard Lewis supplemented by a report by Russell Anderson, city works superintendent.

It was noted that the improvement was achieved at a cost of \$554 to the city. However, the report by the works superintendent showed that in the recent heavy storm the drain was sufficient to carry off the run-off in the area with room to spare, and that for the first time the Placerville sewage disposal plant continued through the storm manufacturing its own gas for the heating necessary to a complete and satisfactory operation of the plant.

Previously, it has been necessary to buy bottled gas to provide supplementary fuel for the heat when the plant would not produce the gas. Last year, it was reported, the bill for this gas was \$400.

Councilmen felt that the expenditure of the \$554 would go a long way to eliminate this cost in the future. Further, the works superintendent noted that the successful operation of the storm drain during the heavy recent storm seems to indicate a saving in labor since, in

the past, it has been necessary to keep men at work in the location almost continuously during storm periods in order to handle the water.

The entire installation, councilmen said, drains the north side of Main Street from the courthouse west, and drains Benham Street and half way up Sacramento Street.

John A. Raffetto, Jr., chairman of the highway committee of the county chamber of commerce, appeared before the council and asked if the council would grant the use of Main Street for about two hours on July 20 and again on August 3 for the Soap Box Derby. He had taken the matter up with state highway officials who had given their approval. The council agreed.

Paul Smith, who accompanied Mr. Raffetto, indicated that it is planned to build a ramp on the courthouse steps and extending across the westerly lawn and the sidewalk to Main Street. The racers would start from this ramp and would come onto the street about opposite the city hall, continuing their course down the street. The ramp, it was explained, will be built in such a way that it will not interfere with street or pedestrian traffic except during the races, and can be left standing from July 20th, when the county eliminations will be held, until August 3, when the Mother Lode finals will be held.

Applications for appointment as policemen were received from Ralph De Witt and A. W. Carroll. They were filed. Upon motion of Police Commissioner Joseph Beach, the council approved the appointment of Earl McCall as a police officer.

Councilman Beach also recommended an increase in pay for Officer Marvin Killian, a member of the force for five years at \$135 per month. The recommendation was to raise Killian's pay to \$150 per month, dating from April 1st. It was approved.

Councilman Albert H. Greeley reported on washing of the city alum reservoir, which he said had been accomplished this year at a saving over the amount expended last year. Mr. Greeley also expressed the conviction as councilman in charge of the city-county library, that the library committee should consult with either himself or the librarian before going ahead in the purchase of the books.

He said that it has been the custom in the recent past for the committee to meet and order books and that neither the librarian nor himself would know anything of the order until the books and invoice arrived. It was suggested that a consultation on orders before the books (Continued on Page Four)

## WEATHER

Fair south and central, cloudy in north tonight and Wednesday; no change in temperature.

## CITY FIREMEN HAVE NEW LEADER

Mark Tetrault Resigns;  
Bart Arundel Appointed  
To Serve Until January

Evidence of some division of opinions in the Placerville Volunteer Fire Department appeared at the city council meeting on Monday evening as Fire Chief Mark Tetrault tendered his resignation.

The resignation was accepted by the council and pending the regular election of a chief by the department in January, Bart Arundel was named by the council as Acting Chief.

Following the meeting of the council, William Henningsen, assistant chief, announced also that he is resigning from that post. Presumably his successor will be chosen by the department.

The fire department presented a resolution to the council offering to devote the \$100 monthly now paid the department by the city toward a fund for the erection of a new fire house. The offer was contingent upon starting work on the fire house within six months.

Although the resolution was not in completed form and was returned to the department for completion members of the Council expressed an interest in the proposition and Mayor Charles Molinari with Councilman Howard Lewis, the fire commissioner, were named a committee to inquire into the possibilities of financing a fire house under such a plan.

City Attorney Richard Barry advised the council that as far as the city undertaking building upon such a plan, the proposal would be in doubt since the present city government must operate within its revenue for the year unless authorized to go beyond that figure by a bond issue.

## Swimming Pool Needing Work

Molinari Declares Plunge  
Self-Supporting But Is  
Carrying Other Charges

Councilman Charles Molinari, who for several years has been the commissioner in charge of the plunge and playground, told other members of the council Monday night that the plunge is in need of repairs and "fixing up" and that unless the work is done, he will be opposed to opening the plunge this year.

The mayor reported the swimming pool fund amounts to \$151 and that work needed to be done will cost upward of \$350.

Molinari said that the plunge can and does pay its own way but that the swimming pool fund also carries other expenses related to playground development.

While the council took no definite action on the matter, we don't suspect for a minute that they will let summer arrive without fixing up the "old swimming hole."

## Legion Post Guests At Dinner April 16th

Members of El Dorado Post No. 119, American Legion, have been invited by John A. Raffetto, of the Ivy Hotel, to be his guests at dinner at the hotel at seven o'clock Wednesday evening, April 16th.

A committee of the post is notifying members by return postal card and reservations for the dinner will be made on the basis of cards returned.

The dinner, Legionnaires report, is Mr. Raffetto's way of returning courtesies extended by the post.

Herbert Hamlin, charged with assault and with disturbing the peace, entered a plea of guilty through his attorney on Monday in city court. A fine of \$25 was imposed on the first charge and a fine of \$10 was imposed on the second charge, the sentence being suspended in the second case.

Mrs. Ollie Irwin has returned from Fullerton, where she was called several days ago, by the serious illness of her sister. She reports that the doctors hold little hope for her sister's recovery. Mrs. Irwin expects to return to her sister's bedside this Saturday to give another blood transfusion, which will be the third she has given.



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"Regardless of the war outcome, the future of America's foreign trade lies in the Pacific coast," said Dr. Henry F. Grady, president of American President Lines.  
Every tree, shrub, flower found in North or South America has its prototype in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

A Novel by CHRISTOPHER MORLEY Now an RKO Radio Picture



**SYNOPSIS**  
Some further account of Kitty Foyle's life, at thirteen, in the home of her uncle and aunt, in Placerville, shows how she met Molly Scharr, neighboring little girl, who was to become her lifelong friend and confidante. And with whom she lived during the years of her life.

It's awfully important for kids to feel some sort of routine and security behind them, and certainly I had that with Uncle and Auntie. There wasn't any of the uncomfortable feeling that the household was different, the way I had in Frankford. There never were people more regular than Uncle and Auntie; the fact they never had any children made them specially fixed in habits of all sorts, though Uncle Elmer enjoyed thinking of himself as very unconventional. He really had a notion that it was just some original kink of his own that made him want to do things exactly the way everybody else did them. I think about that a good deal, because I make my living now by teaching women's herd instincts, and I can see how useful it is for them to think they're exercising their own choices when actually they're simply falling in line with what some smart person has done out for them. There are a lot more clever people in the world than you might suppose; particularly working on women, and merchants have learned to put ideas in people's heads without their having the slightest guess where those ideas come from. I've taught myself a lesson, or I hope I have: when I find myself thinking something I stop a minute and ask myself, Now who had it all figured out beforehand that was the way they wanted me to think?

Sure, you can figure it one way or the other; you may be wrong either way, but I do like my mind to have two-way stretch. As Wynn used to say, everybody has a Public Relations counsel—except the Public.

But I'm back at breakfast time, and good old Lena (another Swede; Bernie was some kin of hers) has packed us full of sausage and spoonbread. It's quite a like down to school. I call for Molly who's probably waiting on her porch. We try to make an early start if we can so as to duck Trudy Weissenkorn, poor kid, who lies in wait for us a little further down, but usually she spots us. The dog Pat sometimes walks with us as far as the Santa Fe grade crossing but he knows he's not supposed to cross the railroad. He pretends not to care, and turns back, but I always get a last look from his yellow eyes, it says quite seriously My responsibility is over, now watch out for yourself. Without it getting into words I hope everything will have been all right for us both when I see him again.

Aunt Hattie doesn't know it, but sometimes on the pretext of looking up something in our books we loiter on the Scharfs' porch, behind the creepers, until we see Trudy picked up by her pal, Ida Meagher; then we feel safe and take the back way down Harvest Street, which runs parallel. The parental determination that Molly and I should indulge Trudy Weissenkorn in all our doings was very trying. Mrs. Weissenkorn was painfully ambitious for her unfortunate shrimp, and had an idea that because I came from Philadelphia I would be a good influence for Trudy. I used to be invited to Weissenkorns' for supper and put through a catechism on Philadelphia; about which I knew nothing. Then I got desperate and in reply to questions about my "family" I finally blurted out that my old man was a night watchman which caused her when it got back to Aunt Hattie. I think Aunt Hattie had spread a little innocent honey about her Philadelphia relatives.

There were plenty of times when Molly and I were on the mischief end of a practical joke. Snooping around in the back of her father's magazine and novelty store Molly came on a lot of trick goods, things like snuff powder and stink bombs and paper-gadgets that squirt water in your eye, imitation ink stains to lay on the parlor rug. April Fool chewing gum with red pepper in it, all that sort of roughneck comedy prop. The Scharfs' lived in one side of a two-family house. Molly's room was up on the third floor, and behind it was a crowded storeroom where all the miscellaneous junk of the Scharf household accumulated, old trunks, and a baby carriage full of Christmas Tree ornaments, piles of magazines and even a broken skeleton hanging on a stand which someone in the family had used studying medicine. The important thing was that a kind of air-shaft ran up to the roof between this room and the other side of the house, for ventilation in summer, and there was a little window onto this shaft on each side. It didn't take us long to discover that the similar inside room in the adjoining house was used by the colored girl who worked for the Nordstroms next door. We had been amused by her for a long time on account of her habit of talking to herself. We spoke on her quite a lot, and found that at a certain angle we could see across the shaft into her room. She

used to come upstairs to change her clothes before she served supper. That was our chance with the snuff powder. My contribution to the stunt was a hollow curtain rod I brought from Auntie's concealed inside my dress and running down my stocking. We balanced the rod carefully, loaded with a big dose of powder, and when Tillie came near the little window we let her have it.

The effects were wonderful. You could hear her sneezing and coughing and yodeling all down the block. Mr. and Mrs. Nordstrom came running upstairs, and the Nordstrom baby woke and started to scream. Tillie made so much noise that Molly and I could laugh at our ease, but in laughing Molly got a backdraft of the powder and she also sneezed and strangled just as hard as the maid. In the excitement I dropped the box of powder down the shaft and it gradually spread into the dining rooms of both houses. We managed to get out the back way before the cause of the uproar was located. I took Molly up to Auntie's where we explained her condition as a bad attack of hay fever. But it wasn't long before a telephone call put the fat in the fire. I had to go down to Mrs. Scharf's to apologize. They were having their supper on the porch, because the inside of the house was still too full of snuff. Tillie didn't bear malice; in fact she was rather proud of having been kidded by white folks. She had a roller towel round her neck to wipe her flat nose, and kept saying "Blessed Savior, de inside of my nozzles is burned to cinder."

#### CHAPTER V

Downtown, near the High School, was the big Square, with fine elm trees and still some of the old iron horsehead hitching posts. One side of the Square, I soon learned, was definitely good and the other was wicked. The east side was set up for religion, education, and culture. There were two big churches on



Wyn's mother meets the girl he secretly loves. (Gladys Cooper as Mrs. Strafford; Ginger Rogers as Kitty Foyle)

that side, and the high school, the college and the Public Library were all in that direction. But on the west we got a feeling of devilishness. The town's oldtime hotel, the Manitou House, pretty well run down, was said to do speakeasy business somewhere at the back. I guess that accounted for the loud laughter we heard from the traveling men in rocking chairs along the veranda. Across from it was the opera house, and then a whole string of street sloped down toward the market and the Santa Fe tracks; there was always a sort of glimmer and wickedness about the Santa Fe. It made me think of Indians in blankets and moving picture stars in beautiful underwear. The solid old Q road, on the virtuous side of town, seemed much more respectable.

It was exciting to walk past the Manitou House, in twos and threes. Its vague reputation for mischief gave its shabby porch and colored bellhops a look of mystery, and when a theatrical troupe came to town we would see their trunks going in there from an express wagon; perhaps even a harassed-looking ham in a fur-collared coat. Rumor was that behind the dingy lace curtains at the tall windows private parties were held, and champagne had been served.

The regular resort for the high school crowd, on the way home, was the drugstore on the corner where the Main Street came into the uptown side of the Square. The Drugs we always called it; I'd hate to guess how many peanut butter-and-jelly sandwiches we had there, and the usual drink was a Chocolate Glass-A, a sort of chocolate soda poured into shaved ice. Glass-A was the real name, but I didn't learn that until long afterward.

Molly and I quickly formed a hard and fast alliance. As far as I can remember there seemed to be a general underlying joke that burst

us into screams of laughter whenever we thought about it. This was that all the faculty, or indeed older people everywhere, had somehow been mercifully shielded against knowing anything about Life. Its secrets, we reckoned, were now being revealed for the first time to us. And not even to all of ourselves; there were some simple souls, like Trudy Weissenkorn or Bernie Janssen. Bernie later on got to be a problem. Although he was at college he broke all the rules by coming into The Drugs looking for us; if he couldn't get a seat at our table he would gloom at us from a distance, but preserving a collegiate touch by ordering Coke instead of Glass-A. I couldn't exactly high-tail him because he was a sort of member of the household at Uncle Elmer's; and also I was rather taken with his military uniform. But he was terribly dumb. It must have been about my junior year, after he had been moping at me in his amiable Swedish way for a couple of years, he asked if he could come to call on me evenings. Of course I had to say Yes, but I had my homework to study. Well, he asked, how often could he come? Oh, I said sadly, every fortnight. So he arrived, all slicked up, the following Saturday. It was pretty awful. Bernie had a room upstairs in the stable where he changed his clothes. When he finished his job round the house he would retire to that room, and I would find round nervously until he had changed character from hired boy to beau, emerge from the stable and come solemnly to ring the front door bell.

Molly also had anxieties about her first beau, Fredor. He was a very nice boy indeed, one of the sweetest kids in the whole town, and unusual because his family had been Russians. The difficulty was he had been the hero or victim of a tragic accident. He lost a leg. We were all fond of Fredor, a handsome, attractive boy, and quite used to seeing him around on crutches and then on his artificial leg. But

when he got so attentive to Molly she was a bit bothered, feeling that maybe it was not wise to fall in love with anyone incomplete. It seemed to us rather unfair that Molly's first beau had only half his legs and mine only half his wits. But Fredor was a swell egg; he used to go picnics with us, but when the weather was warm enough for swimming we got shy about asking him. It was too grim to see him hang up his aluminum leg on a tree so it wouldn't get wet. It didn't take me long to learn the language; to say Chicago and gumbo road and you betcha; to know that catfish is maybe as good as scrapple, and not to notice the soft coal smell and the queer-tasting water, and to hear Uncle Elmer talking about 92-score butter and timothy number 1. I learned to hear the name of Marshall Field with reverence, just as we used to hear John Wanamaker in Philly; and read the Tribune instead of the Ledger. I'm sure Uncle Elmer took the Tribune slogan "The World's Greatest Newspaper" quite seriously, never guessing it was only a regional wisecrack. Just like I never could get it over to Wynn how people everywhere have their own fetiches, hot stuff for themselves. In Nebraska they get a mystical kick out of writing the name backward, Ak-Sar-Ben. That's as important to them as the Shostakov's Parade or a box at the Orchestra is to Philadelphia. The Main Line is called that because it's on its way to Chicago (Chicago); but I'm sure Wynn thought it was because it goes to Bryn Mawr and the Devon Horse Show. What happens to it West of the Horse-shoe Curve he could scarcely imagine.

(To be continued)

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Coming to Empire Theatre April 20, 21, 22

## Valley Council C. of C. Has Luncheon In Placerville

One of the bits of information of signal importance to this county which came out of a luncheon meeting Monday at Hotel Raffles was the announcement that despite various "rumors," the amount budgeted by the state Department of Public Works for building the new highway section between Clarksville and El Dorado is in the budget and probably will remain there.

The luncheon called together members of the Board of Supervisors and other civic and industrial leaders of the county to meet with the executive committee of the Sacramento Valley Council of the State Chamber of Commerce.

There were twenty-seven present and the aims and purposes of the

state chamber of commerce were explained and the program as it relates to this county was discussed by Manager Fred Tatton and others.

The road matter was brought up by James A. Irving, who reported a rumor going about to the effect that the amount budgeted for the highway project mentioned is in danger of being taken away and applied elsewhere under the contention of "need for defense roads."

William Hellen, director of the highway department for the state chamber of commerce, assured Mr. Irving and others present that this is a rumor and nothing else. He said the amount budgeted for the improvement is budgeted for that specific purpose.

## Forty-Niner Bowlers Have Their Inning Tonight

The Forty-Niner league of the county bowling association takes the ways at the Pear Bowl tonight for their regular weekly series.

Monday night, the women's league saw the Blanks take three from the Golden Bears. Pauline Watkins bowled a 175 with a three-game 432 for the Blanks.

The Hottentots made it hot for Pats Beauty Salon with three in a row and the Tigers took two of three from the Pirates, despite a 164 turned in by Ethel Raffetto.

## Easter Lillies Potted Roses Cut Flowers Funeral Sprays

Lester Frost and Allen Goodrich were home from Camp San Luis Obispo over Sunday.

Clarence Larsen, who has been taking treatments at the St. Helena Sanatorium returned home Sunday to his ranch near Camino greatly improved.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Val McKinley of Fruit Ridge section, a girl last Thursday at the Highland Hospital in Auburn.

Seal's Stadium in San Francisco is the largest roofless baseball arena in the United States.

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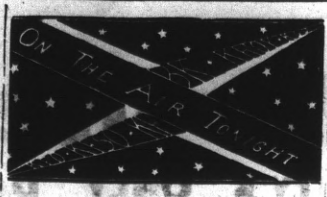
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5 to 6 p. m.  
KFBK — Melodies Program; 5:15. H. V. Kaltenborn; 5:30 The News Drama; 5:45 Straight Shooters. KROY — Musicale; 5:30 Varieties; 5:45 News. KSFO — Bob Anderson; 5:15 Gold-Berger; 5:30 First Nighter; 5:55 Elmer Davis. KPO — News; 5:10 Peter Paul; 5:15 Jack Armstrong; 5:30 Horace Heidt. KGO — Alma Kitchell; 5:30 The News; 5:45 Straight Shooters. KFRG — Studio; 5:15 Black Flame; 5:30 Shafter Parker; 5:45 Capt. Midnight.

6 to 7 p. m.  
KFBK — Battle of the Sexes; 6:30 Fibber McGee and Molly. KROY — Evening Altar; 6:15 the Concert; 6:45 News. KSFO — Second Husband; 6:30, Public Affairs; 6:45 Four Clubmen. KPO — Dancing with Clancy; 6:35, Howard and Shelton; 6:30 Fibber and Molly. KGO — Latitude Zero; 6:30 Unlimited Horizons. KFRG — Orphan Annie; 6:15 The Supper Concert; 6:30 John B. Hughes; 6:45 Affairs of State.

7 to 8 p. m.  
KFBK — Story Drama; 7:15 T. B. Association; 7:30 Uncle Jim's Question Bee. KROY — Chamber of Commerce; 7:15 Invitation to Learning; 7:45 Fanfare. KSFO — Glen Miller; 7:15, Studio; Invitation to Learning; 7:45 the News. KPO — Bob Hope Show; 7:30, Uncle Walter's Doghouse. KGO — News Conference; 7:15 Five Edwards; 7:30 Question Bee. KFRG — Raymond Gram Swing; 7:15 Sports; 7:30 Wythe Williams; 7:45 Jack Starr Hunt.

8 to 9 p. m.  
KFBK — Grand Central Station; 8:30 Ben Bernie. KROY — Army Quiz Program; 8:15 YMOA Banquet; 8:30 Court of Missing Heirs. KSFO — Amos and Andy; 8:15, Lanny Ross; 8:30 Missing Heirs. KPO — Fred Waring; 8:15 Sports; 8:30 Chuck Foster Program; 8:30 Johnny Presents. KGO — Grand Central Station; 8:30 Ben Bernie. KFRG — Morton Gould; 8:30 Who Done It?

9 to 10 p. m.  
KFBK — Easy Aces; 9:15 Music by Bob Crosby; 9:30 News; 9:35 the Travelling Show. KROY — We the People; 9:30 the Les Parker Program. KSFO — We the People; 9:30, Jose Morand. KPO — Richard Himber; 9:15 Musical Potpourri; 9:30 Battle of the Sexes. KGO — Easy Aces; 9:15 Orchestra; 9:30 Dancing with Clancy; 9:45

10 to 11 p. m.  
KFBK — Neil Bondshu; 10:30 Doghouse. KROY — Don Allen; 10:15 Nightcap Yarns; 10:30 Reid Tanner. KSFO — Paul Sullivan; 10:15 News; 10:30 News; 10:45 Symphony Hall. KPO — News; 10:15 Concert Hall; 10:30 Roller Derby; 10:45 Ted Lewis. KGO — Ethel Barrymore; 10:30 Meet Edward Weeks. KFRG — Haven of Rest; 10:30 the News; 10:45 Henry King.

11 p. m. to midnight  
KFBK — Richard Himber; 11:30 Glen Fray; 11:45 News. KROY — Stevens and Carter; 11:30 Manny Strand; 11:55 News. KSFO — News; 11:10 Symphony; 11:40 Manny Strand; 11:55 News. KPO — Freddie Martin Orchestra; 11:30 Dave Marshall. KGO — News; 11:15, Music; 11:45 Glen Gray. KFRG — Jan Garber Orch.; 11:30, Tommy Harris; 11:45 Hawaiians.

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## New Nazi Drive In Balkans

(Continued from Page One)

ported the Germans have reached the Aegean at Alexandroupolis, a small port less than 20 miles from

Turkey's frontier defenses in eastern Thrace.

The Germans apparently crossed the 40 to 50 miles from the Bulgarian border with little difficulty as Greece had withdrawn all except a light covering force from this region.

At least one defeat was inflicted upon Germans penetrating into Macedonia. A Greek mountain force

trapped a German column moving toward Komotini and almost wiped it out under a withering cross fire of mountain batteries hidden in a narrow gorge.

Japan's foreign minister Yosuke Matsuoka prolonged his stay in Moscow, a possible indication of progress in negotiations toward a Russo-Japanese non-aggression treaty.

The RAF was active up and down the Struma river valley as far north as Sofia, repeatedly attacking the single narrow gauge railroad line and the one highway along which German troops and supplies for the attack upon the Rupil pass, key to Salonika, must be transported.

The British suggested Salonika is not so vital a point as it was in the world war. This bore out repeated suggestions that the main Greek defense line will run north and south from a point in the Vardar gateway vicinity to the Gulf of Salonika.

Both London and Berlin indicated the big British expeditionary force in Greece has not yet made contact with the German troops. It is believed to have taken defensive positions along this north-south line.

### Pioneer Stockton Native Succumbs, Aged 88

LAGUNA BEACH, (U)—Mrs. Julia Alice Thompson, 88, reputed to have been the first American child born in Stockton after California became part of the United States, died at her home here Sunday. Funeral services were held today.

### CARD PARTY NOTICE

Regular American Legion Card Party Wed., April 9, 8 p. m. at Legion Hall. Scores and refreshments 35c. 16-4-7-2

## Today's Sport Parade

By Henry McLemore  
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK. (U)—She is a fickle dame who will nudge the money putts away from the cups for year after heart-breaking year, but if a golfer woos Lady Luck long enough there will come a day when she smiles and showers down the gold.

The lady and Craig Wood are pals again.

She took him by the hand down among the dogwood at Augusta Sunday, told him to let by-gones be by-gones and brought him home winner in the Masters Tournament. It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy, for Craig Wood has been a patient, persistent suitor of the lady over a period of years stretching out so long that other men would have started Enoch Arden proceedings against her.

It will, I believe, be the most popular

golf victory of the year no matter what happens in the open, the amateur or the P. G. A. Even the Nelsons, the Byrds and the Hogans who shot their hearts out trying to catch Wood will applaud him today. Press and public have been protesting for years over the series of hard breaks that kept Wood out of the magic circle of big tournaments, and the only voice not heard in that chorus of complaint was that of Wood himself. He kept his chin up, accepted the breaks as they came and went on shooting fine golf.

Look at his record of bad luck and figure for yourself how many men could have stood up under it:

He tied Denny Shute for the British open championship at St. Andrews and then lost the play-offs.

In 1939 he finished in a three-way tie for the United States open at Philadelphia with Shute and Byron Nelson. In the play-off Nelson and Wood shot 68's and Shute dropped out with a 76. The next day Wood lost the second play-off to Nelson.

He tied for the North and South open in 1931 and lost to Johnny Golden in the play-off.

He was runner-up in the PGA in 1934, losing to Paul Runyan.

Mut the worst blow Lady Luck ever dealt him was on that same Augusta National course where she and Wood finally patched up their troubles the other day. She made him the victim of what probably is the most incredible golf shot that ever rattled into a cup.

It was in 1935 in this same Masters Tournament and Wood had finished with a score that seemed unbeatable. He was in the clubhouse receiving congratulations from persons who slapped him on the back and told him only a miracle could beat him. Then, far out on the sloping 15th fairway, the miracle occurred.

Tough little Gene Sarazen was coming up the home stretch with a one-in-a-million chance. He slapped a good drive off the 15th tee, walked up to his ball and hauled out a spoon. Hardly glancing at the flag, 220 yards away, Sarazen hit a shot that streaked for the green, bounced and rolled into the cup. It was a double eagle, a two on a par-five hole, and a shot that never has been matched in major competition.

Then those who had been congratulating Wood brought him the bad news.

"The lucky stiff," Wood said, and added with a grin, "that's golf."

Sarazen came on in to tie Wood and the next day beat him in the playoff.

From that day Wood was known as "the great runner-up," but this year the lady set out early to destroy the name and the legend. She put him in front and kept him there all the way, despite the fact that most of the pros would rather be a shot or two off the pace than to be leading the pack when the final round starts. But the lady was taking no chances this trip and she made up for all her shrewish behavior in the past by giving Wood a 66 on the first round. He ran ahead all the way.

So at 39—an age when most golfers are over the hill—Craig Wood wins his first big tournament, and, if you ask me, lady, it was about time.

### GOLD HILL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown and son spent Sunday last with the Louis Veerkamps and in the afternoon were callers at the Herzog home near Lotus.

Mrs. Ada Niebauer and sons, Nathan and Stanley, were Sunday callers at Gold Hill.

Maurice Veerkamp made his regular trip to Sacramento on Tuesday in the interests of Pino Vista Dairy.

Mrs. Louis Veerkamp and Mrs. Doris Staggs were shopping in Placerville on Monday last.

Mrs. Margaret Veerkamp accompanied Mrs. Doris Staggs to Coloma Wednesday afternoon and together were guests at the farewell party at Mrs. Homer Metcalf's and which honored Mrs. Ted Parker before her departure for her new home near Burbank, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Veerkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Fox of Placerville attended the "Ice-Capades" at Sacramento Friday evening.

A number of our young people attended the program given by the Grange at Cool on Saturday night and report the play and dance as being a success in every way.

George Miller formerly of Portland, Ore., but more recently a resident of Placerville spent part of last week visiting his cousins at Gold Hill.

Mrs. Akin and sons Dick and Ed were shopping in Sacramento on Saturday.

Miss Inez Veerkamp of Placerville spent the weekend with her family here at Gold Hill.

Mrs. Frances Hancock is enjoying spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deering, in

### LOTUS NEWS NOTES

The writer, in company with one of his lady friends stepped out last Saturday night and went over to Cool to take in the play, entitled "Too Many Wives," given by the Pilot Hill Grange. We must say a large crowd was out, the hall being packed to full capacity, and as for the play, which was in three acts, was all right, and all in the cast deserve some credit in playing their parts. Credit is due all especially Roy Niguel, Lony Lemos, Stanley Lovejoy and Leland Esper, also the ladies in the cast.

After the play had ended the seats were removed and dancing took place, the music being furnished by a Placer county orchestra, and kept up until a late hour. At midnight a lunch was served by the Grange ladies consisting of sandwiches, cakes, and coffee. Gold Trail Oakland; meanwhile the school is closed for the week.

Mrs. Helen Veerkamp of Placerville and sons, Edwin Jr., and David, were in Gold Hill on Sunday.

Bill Staggs of Coloma was a caller at Gold Hill on Monday.

Grange of Coloma was well represented by some 25 or 30 members. The door prize of an automobile tire was won by Mrs. Orr, our present mail carrier from Cool to Placerville. The quilt raffle did not come off and was put off until a later date.

Among those from here who attended the stockmen's and cattle-

men's meeting last Saturday were Archie Lawyer, Henry Bacchi and George Luneman. Lawyer and Luneman also took in the dance at Landis Hall Saturday night. Henry Bacchi and wife and their son, Byron, and wife, took in the play at Pilot Hill and shortly after the play was over they danced a few dances (Continued on Page Four)

### BARGAIN OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 30th

If you will act this month, you may SAVE \$30.00 on PURCHASE of RANGE. — Any model WESTINGHOUSE priced \$129.00 or more!



"Food and Life", U. S. Dept. of Agriculture says: "The more water that is used, the greater will be the amount of vitamins dissolved out of the foods... it is recommended that cooking be done in as little water as possible... otherwise valuable food substances will be lost."

Protect Vitamins, Minerals and Natural Flavors with

**VITAMIZED COOKING**

It's SIMPLE and EASY with a

**Westinghouse Electric Range**

1 You get the right heat every time from 5-Speed Corox units—clean, electric heat.

2 Cook complete meal for 5 people in Economy Cooker—for about 1 cent.

3 Control big True-Temp Oven by Single Dial. Balanced Heat automatically maintained.

4 Start and stop oven automatically with Timer Clock. (Extra on some models.)



BUY THIS BEAUTY

For Only \$1.25 A Week

(Small Down Payment)

COME IN—LEARN HOW EASY AND SIMPLE IT IS TO PREPARE HEALTHFUL MEALS.



**Furniture Exchange**

H. E. HUNSAKER  
MAIN ST. PLACERVILLE PHONE 472

THE Leisure Line OF ELECTRIC HOME APPLIANCES

*If You're Looking For A Buy...*



Everything Stays so Clean...

And The Food Tastes so Good!

Now you can cook "prize" roasts, pies, cakes every time. It's really easy with a General Electric Range.

In the new "Flavor-Saver" Oven, moisture and flavor are sealed-in—your roasts don't dry out.

The new Deep Well Thrift Cooker live-steam vegetables, meats together—and flavors don't mix.

The famous G-E Broiler gives you juicy steaks with a "charcoal-like" broil.

Let us show you the many other advanced features of these new General Electric Ranges—the clean, cool, fast, low-cost way to cook better meals.

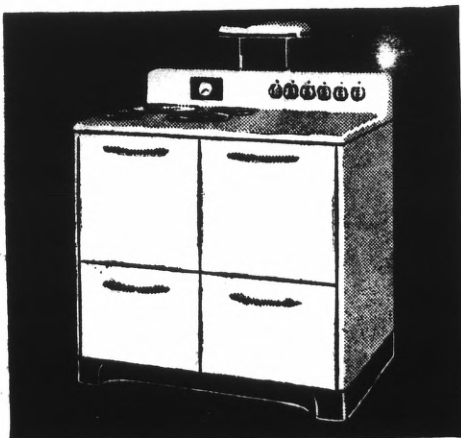
MODEL CD2-41 \$149.95

LESS 30.00

**\$119.95**

**Come To G-E Headquarters Before April 30**

**Save \$30 on a Range  
Save \$10 on a Water Heater**



COME IN AND SEE THE NEW  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE**

**DON GOODRICH**

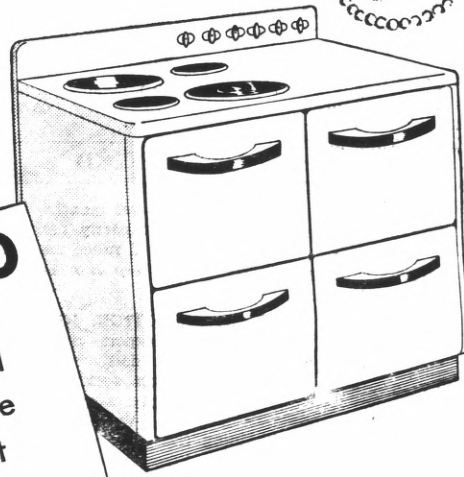
THE SPORTSMAN'S SHOP

Hasonic Temple

PLACERVILLE

Phone 149

My new  
**ELECTRIC RANGE**  
was such a  
**BARGAIN**  
I couldn't  
resist!



**SAVE \$30**  
on a beautiful  
current model  
electric range  
that sells at  
\$129.50  
or more.

This saving is in addition to the usual trade-in allowance for your old stove.

**CLEAN and CAREFREE**  
like electric light

**THE NEW 1941 ELECTRIC RANGE**

Hundreds of women this month will be delighted with the smartest and thriftiest buy they have ever made. Think of it! First off—they saved Thirty Dollars on the purchase price of a latest model electric range. Second, their old stove gave them a trade-in allowance that further cut down the cost of their new electric range.

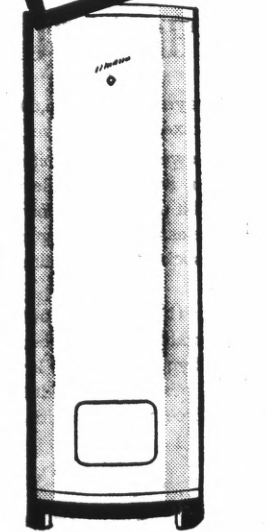
These hundreds of women, too, will find that electric cooking is a finer, easier, cleaner way to cook. They will discover the speed and economy of today's model electric ranges. Their only regret will be that they had not learned the joys of an electric kitchen years ago.

Trade in your old stove and water heater this month. Go Happy. Go Electric. Save Money. Save time and Energy in your kitchen.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY

**P.G. & E.**

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY



**SAVE \$10**  
on a current model Electric Water Heater that sells for \$59.50 or more.



## BRITAIN MUST INCREASE HER INCOME TAX, COMMONS TOLD

LONDON, (UP) — Great Britain must increase income taxes to 50 cents on the dollar, Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, told the house of commons in introducing the 1941-42 budget.

Wood said that the total expenditure of Britain for 1941-42 together with aid from the United States under the lend-lease bill would far exceed 5,000,000,000 pounds sterling (\$20,000,000,000).

The vast war expense—estimated at about \$52,000,000 a day—requires that the 100 per cent excess profits be retained, Wood added.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### BUY PLACERVILLE

\$2500.00 Nice house on Hiway in Uppertown. 65 ft. lot, level, garage. 5 rooms. Extra apt. in basement. Terms.

L. J. ANDERSON  
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

### REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED 1/1 We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Phone 111.

### MISCELLANEOUS

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Mac-ray Signs. s18-6tc.

### FOR SALE OR TRADE

\$4000 Established wholesale cash business. Trade for El Dorado Co. real estate, fowls, animals or what have you. 2407-25th Ave., Oakland. 17-4-7-3

WILL Trade or sell 2 acres, 4 rm. house, bath, 2 porches, no plumbing, well 2 years old, also cabin 12x16. Inquire white house on hill on highway 50 5 mi. below Placerville. Want small place near town. R. J. Sullivan, Box 171, Placerville. 66-3-31-6.

JUST FINISHED—Modern 6 room house, large lot considered most desirable building site in Placerville. This is a lovely place. Must be seen to be appreciated. Low interest rate, easy terms. See Roy Beach, 137 Sacramento St. 10-4-3-6

PLACE your order for Easter Potted Plants. Hosking Florist Shop, 206 Union St. 1-4-3-6

### FOR SALE

INCOME PROPERTY—3 and 2 rm. modern house, comp. furn. near Main St. Center. Both for \$2300. Inquire Marion Atwood, Placerville. 24-4-8-3

PIANO BARGAIN — Spinnet piano, latest type to be sold here in Placerville at big discount. Terms like rent can be arranged. For Particulars write at once to Credit Dept. Cline Piano Co., 1307 Jay St., Sacramento, Calif. 18-4-7-3

### FOR RENT

FURN House, 3 rms, bath, garage. \$18.00. Phone 41P2. 69-3-31-12

NEW Furn Cabin, 2 rms, bath, cabinet kitchen, good stove. Phone 243. 14-4-7-3

FINE Modern furnished home, large living room, 2 bedrooms, oil heat, gas range, elec. refrig. w. mach. Beautiful location. MRS. KELLER Pacific St., Tel. 111 21-4-7-3.

5 RM Unfurn house, newly renovated. Apply 67 Coloma St. 19-4-7-tf.

6 RM unfurn house near hi sch. on Acacia Way. Vacant May 1st. For information phone 331 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. or contact Mrs. Anna Morton. 70-3-31-3

5 RM Furn hse. 104 Bedford Ave. 72-3-31-6.

FURN. Apt. Adults. 63 Coloma.

MODERN Unfurn 5 rm and garage on Sac'to St. Inquire 11 Carey St. 38-3-18-tf.

2 RM APT 11 Spanish Ravine. Ph. 219W before 8 or after 5. 27-3-11-m

ROOM for rent. Phone 4-W 23-3-11-1mo.

2 AND 3 rm furn apts. 65 Bedford Ave. 3-3-3 tf

1 ROOM Cabin, partly furn. Water free. 32 Union St. 44-2-18-tf.

TWO room furn cabin. Ph. 66W. 66-2-27-tf.

### WANTED

WANT FOR several months, weekend use, small partly furn. cottage on occupied rance near Placerville. Reply c-o Box 432, Placerville. 15-4-7-6.

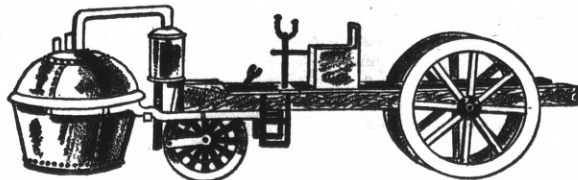
MALE INSTRUCTION. Good pay jobs offered expert auto body-fender men in daily "want ads." Put in few hours weekly learning. Chance for higher wages and your own business. Write Autocrafts Training Co., c-o Placerville Republican, Placerville Calif. a7-8\*

### LOST

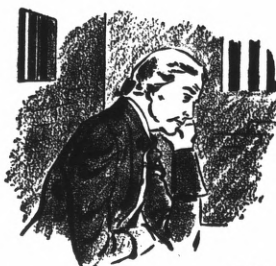
BUCKSKIN Coin purse, containing receipts, key, and cash. Liberal reward. John Walgren, Phone 91. 22-4-8-3.

## Auto-Oddities

By the MOBILGAS Reporter



THE CAR (?) OF 1769—How'd you like to drive across the continent with this strange-appearing ancestor of the auto? Yes, it actually ran in Paris streets way back in 1769—but only at three miles per hour.



NICHOLAS CUGNOT, The Inventor, Went To Prison...because the heavy steam boiler (anchored out in front) tipped the contraption over, and it was declared a "menace to safety."



IN THOSE DAYS, IT WAS A BIG JOKE...if anyone attempted travel without horses...and all persons bold enough to build and operate self-propelled vehicles were scoffed at, they were called dangerous schemers. But where would the world be today were it not for the "schemers" who created and perfected the modern automobile?

Courtesy General Petroleum Corp.

## 12 SHRINE TEMPLES SCHEDULE CEREMONIAL AT SEATTLE MAY 25TH; COUNTY MEN, MEMBERS AT SACRAMENTO, WILL ATTEND

"Mount your camels and on to Mecca," orders Potentate W. C. Wright of Ben Ali Temple of the Mystic Shrine, to all Shriners throughout northern California... Mecca proving to be the annual Shrine Ceremonial, comprising 12 temples in the Pacific Northwest, to be held in Seattle, May 25th.

Preparations are under way for a special four day event that promises to be one of the most spectacular

and colorful in Shrine history. Candidates from far and near have signified their intention to "cross the burning sands" and according to Potentate's representatives indications point to a record class.

Two special trains originating in Sacramento will leave Friday, May 23rd, stopping enroute to pick up Shriners and candidates on the east side of the valley. Diners and special recreation cars for entertain-

## Council Calls Attention To Public Schools Week

(Continued from Page One) are ordered might be advantageous. The council made plans to meet Tuesday night, April 15th, to consider codifying the city ordinances. An emergency ordinance was adopted declaring Coloma Street from Main Street to Spring street a restricted traffic district and barring all trucks from the district, except for pickup and delivery. Through truck traffic will follow Spring street to Coloma street.

An ordinance omitting Lots 1, 2 and 3 of block 16 from the fire zone was passed at second reading. Another ordinance was offered for first reading changing a portion of block 46 from a residential to a semi-residential zoning. The area concerned borders the highway on the north, at a point near the western city limits.

The council noted that Elmer Kent will be available for survey work in the absence of Clifton H. Wildman, city engineer, who is at the coast for an extended stay in the interest of his health.

The application of Mrs. Lucille Labordette to expert the city books was received and laid over for future consideration.

The council indicated its intention to devote a future meeting to a consideration of the wages of city employees.

It was agreed that the council will approve omission of Lot 6 in block 60, and lot 1 and 3 in block 54, from the fire zone, providing the proposal is acceptable to all property owners principally concerned.

Discussion of having the city represented at the California Sewage Operators Association convention at Santa Cruz, April 20 to 22, was undertaken and as a final matter of business, the council approved action cancelling certain taxes assessed to James E. Summerfield and Dr. T. E. Jones.

## RATTLESNAKE SLAYER LOSES HIGH COURT APPEAL

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The supreme court yesterday affirmed three lower court decisions dismissing anti-trust indictments against labor unions in New Orleans, Chicago, and the state of Washington.

In another decision, the tribunal affirmed the conviction of Robert S. James, Los Angeles, Los Angeles barber, on a charge of drowning his wife after failing to kill her with a rattlesnake. He is under death sentence.

Dewey Monument, for nearly 40 years a landmark in San Francisco's Union Square, will be put in a box until completion of the New Union Square Garage, now under construction.

### LOTUS NEWS NOTES

(Continued from Page Three)

then lit out, all going over to Diamond Springs and spent the rest of the evening at the stockmen's dance in Landis Hall.

Our Supervisor Carl Niegel of Cool is seen now driving a new Studebaker sedan which he recently purchased of C. S. Collins, dealer in Placerville.

Eddie Fenske of Berkeley, his father, Otto Fenske and his aunt, Mrs. Rose Sulten of Richmond came up from their homes Saturday afternoon and spent the weekend with Mrs. Amanda Fenske at the Fenske home here. They all returned back to their homes Sunday evening to report for their work on Monday morning.

Among those from here who were in Placerville the past week attending to business matters doing some trading and sight-seeing the town were S. Chas. Maurer and wife, Judge Rasmussen, Mrs. Inez Vaughn, Mrs. Irma Lawyer, Annie Fredericks, Mrs. Lottie Galleher and Mrs. Florence Hines. Mrs. Hines made three trips to Placerville last Thursday, the last trip to take in a card party—sure some ride in one day.

The Rebekah card party last Tuesday night drew a fair crowd considering a rainy night at their hall in Coloma. Ten Tables were on the floor and most everyone took home some kind of a prize. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee after the game was well enjoyed by all.

Our lady friends of Gold Trail Grange Economic Club wish to announce through our items that the next meeting of the club will take place at the home of Mrs. May Wilkinson on Thursday afternoon.

ment are included. The Temple will take with it over 200 uniformed men. The Ben Ali Band, Chanters, Patrol and Wrecking Crew will be on the trains.

Noble Ellis Amick, Ben Ali's representative at Placerville, together with several of the local members of the temple are planning to join this pilgrimage.

Arriving in Seattle, the first on the program will be a gigantic parade to Nile Temple business headquarters, followed by sightseeing tours and varied entertainment throughout the day. At six o'clock, the traditional banquet will be served in the Municipal Auditorium, followed by the ceremonial with candidates throughout the Pacific Northwest participating.

The visiting Shriners will board their trains to leave Seattle Sunday at 4 p. m., arriving in Sacramento, Monday, 4:30 p. m.

April 24. The ladies at their last meetings have made a nice set of stage curtains for their hall to be used when giving plays. So ladies, bring your needle, thread, thimble and scissors along—there is lots of sewing and work to be done.

Vinton Veerkamp, the bus driver for the E. C. H. S. and Ralph Le Vitt were attending to business in our town on Tuesday last.

The weather the past week has been somewhat a wet one and much rain has fallen and the present month is way ahead of April of 1939 and 1940 and during the month of April 1939 we had no rain and for the same month of 1940. On the 25th a light sprinkle fell during the afternoon hours and on the 26th light rains fell all day on both these years, the days were partly cloudy and some nice sunny days, the mercury being from 72 to 84 degrees.

## PAST MATRONS, PATRONS TO MEET IN JUNE AT EL DORADO

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons' Association in El Dorado County met regularly Monday evening at the guild hall of the Church of Our Saviour. The gathering followed a potluck supper at 6:30 o'clock.

Entertainment for the evening featured a fashion revue.

The June meeting, it was announced, will be held at El Dorado.

READ THE WANT ADS

## ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING AT POTLUCK SUPPER WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The annual meeting of the Federated Church will be held at the church parlors on Wednesday evening opening with a potluck supper at 6:30 o'clock. The supper is being arranged under the direction of the women of the White Circle society, with Mrs. H. E. Hollenbeck as chairman.

Rev. P. F. Payne, D. D., and Rev. Vern Brown, denominational representatives for the congregations represented in the church organization, will be present.

The program will include reports, discussions and musical numbers, coupled with the regular business of the evening.

**EMPIRE**

TODAY ONLY

TOM BROWN, NAN GREY,  
MISCHA AUER in  
**MARGIE**

And  
John Hubbard—Marjorie Weaver  
**Murder Among Friends**

## Birthstones

### DIAMOND - for April

April birthstone—from "Adamas" meaning the invincible, hardest stone known, is pure carbon, even ancient recognized its hardness for cutting other stones, usually found in imperfect Octahedral shape, cleaves readily, usually "Brilliant" cut with 58 facets, figured mathematically to bring out maximum of its extreme brilliance, and rare "fire" (high dispersion)—single, high refraction easily identified — X-Ray test recommended for mounted stones (especially if doublet suspected) Diamond does not show in X-Ray pictures.

ASK LEO BURGER TO TELL STORY ABOUT HOW DIAMOND SPRINGS RECEIVED ITS NAME!

**LEO C. BURGER**

Jeweler - Placerville

### THEY FOUND

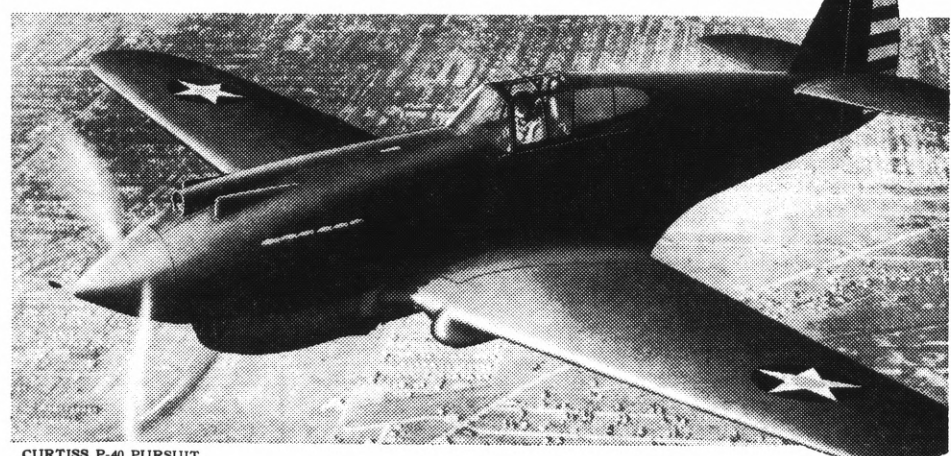
**90 extra miles an hour IN A DROP OF OIL**

In a drop of crude oil, scientists at the "University of Petroleum" (Shell's \$3,500,000 research laboratories) see a universe of possibilities—wonders already realized and greater miracles yet to come.

They discovered how to produce iso-octane,

on a commercial scale, from a waste petroleum gas. This was the key to 100-octane fuel for aviation which led to an increase up to 30% in the speed and flying range of planes!

Because Shell scientists saw extra miles in a drop of oil, and were able to get them out.



CURTIS P-40 PURSUIT

## YOU GET THIS RESEARCH "BY THE GALLON"

IN NEW **Solutized SHELL**

Synthetic rubber — glycerine — plastics — fertilizers — germicides — even T. N. T. — are among the many achievements of the 821 research scientists and assistants at the "University of Petroleum."

Now they've advanced the Road Performance Rating of Shell Gasoline to an all-time high:

1. It is refined with the Solutizer Process (Patent No. 2,149,379). This steps up performance by removing the "pro-knock mercaptans" which have always been a drag on performance.

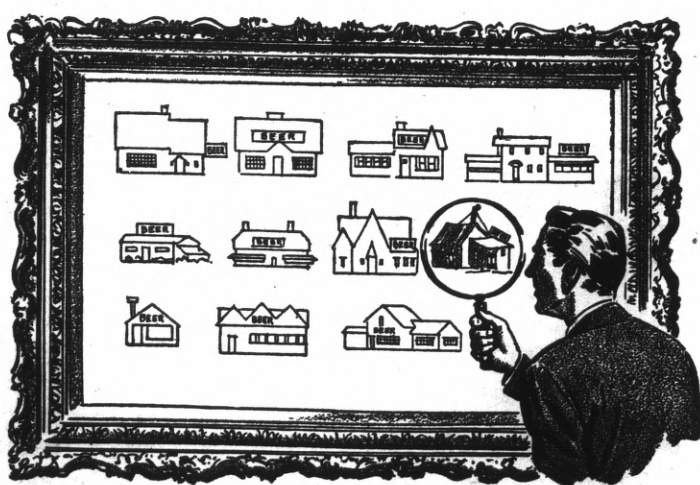
2. Thermal conversion makes it extra rich in iso-compounds similar to those in aviation gasoline.

These two factors save on your costliest driving — Stop-and-Go. And they add a new thrill to motoring! Your Shell dealer has new Solutized Shell (at regular price) and Shell Premium — try it.



## THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 26 of a Series



## ARE YOU SEEING ONLY PART OF THE PICTURE?

The great majority of beer retail establishments are clean wholesome places.

Yet it is the once-in-a-while exception—the anti-social, law-violating tavern that everybody notices.

Such undesirable retailers give beer a bad name it doesn't deserve. Furthermore, by arousing public indignation, retailing abuses endanger your right to enjoy good beer, the beverage of moderation. They also endanger the benefits that beer has brought to California—102,698 persons employed since re-legal-

ization, an annual payroll of \$90,386,601 and \$2,186,489.99 taxes paid last year.

While it is the brewers' responsibility to brew good beer and the retailers' responsibility to sell it under wholesome conditions, nevertheless the brewing industry wants anti-social retailing eliminated entirely.

You can help us by (1) patronizing only the legal and reputable places where beer is sold and (2) by reporting any law violations you may observe to the duly constituted law enforcement authorities.

**BEER...a beverage of moderation**

